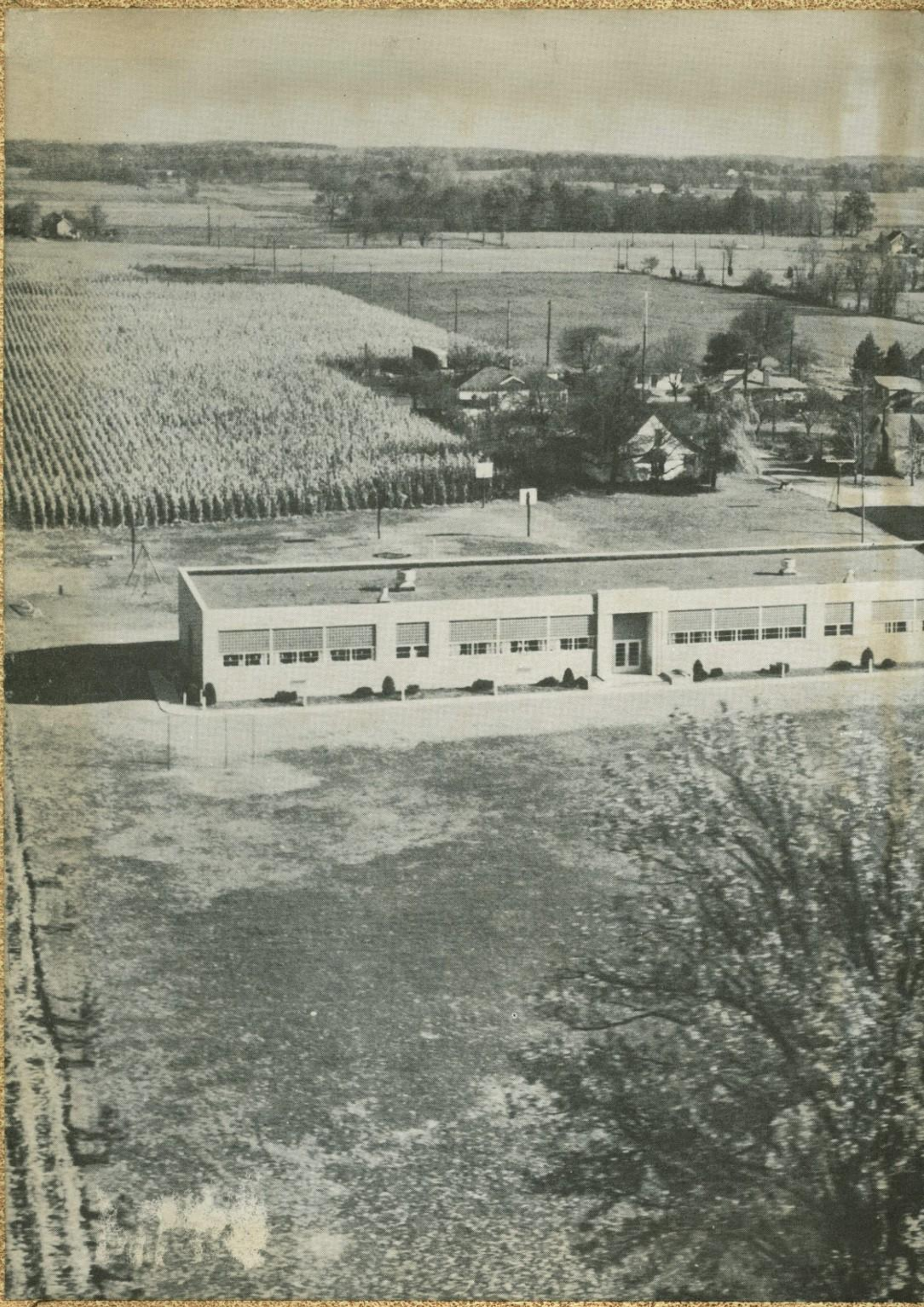
1959

THE GOLDEN HAZE



G.E. MOORE STUDIO
GOSHEN, IND.

The Seniors of 1959 Present The Golden Haze

A Psalm of Life

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
    Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
    And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
    And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
    Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
    Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
    Find us farther than today.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
    And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
    Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
    In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
    Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
    Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act, — act in the living Present!
    Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
    We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
    Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another
    Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brothers,
    Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then, be up and doing,
    With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
    Learn to labor and to wait.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Dedication

In honest sincerity and deepest appreciation we, the Senior Class of 1959, dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Grace Waechter and Mr. Wayne Yager, who have struggled with us through the last years of our high school lives, and without whose constant friendship and aid the path would have been a rough one to travel. We hope as they watch our footprints fall on the sands of time, our love leaves with them a golden haze of memories.

Follow The Foot Prints

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Known as those who guide us and instruct us, our teachers are really much more. They are the supporting pillars of all our endeavors, helping us lay the foundation for our many castles in the sky. Because of this, their memory will be with us always, but we will remember them also for their unique personalities. Personalities that could not be hidden by the grade book, but are portrayed by their many hobbies and characteristics. Many times their ways affected us more than their words.

Mr. Deaton
Principal

Mr. Deaton has been our friend and advisor through our school years. He has taught elementary, except Grades 1 and 2, and High School Social Sciences, except Chemistry. Now in his 31st year of teaching, he has acquired a B.S.E. in 1932 from Manchester College, and an M.S.E. in 1945 from Indiana University. He started teaching in 1928.

Mr. Rouch
Superintendent

Mr. Rouch is our Superintendent of Schools, and without him our way would have been much harder to travel. We have appreciated his leadership and we hope that he continues in his success.

Mr. Luckenbill
Trustee

Mr. Luckenbill, trustee of Akron High, has just joined us to journey through years that will lie along the paths of future graduates. We have enjoyed his friendship and guidance and wish him a successful future.

The Old Look

The New Look

Days Along The Road

SEPTEMBER —
9—1st day of school
18—Assembly Program — Ray Bagardas
28—Henry Township S. S. Convention
29—Democratic Rally

OCTOBER —
2—Farm Bureau 4-H Achievement Program
21-22—Senior Play
23-24—Teachers' Convention
25—Pancake and Sausage Supper
28—Teachers' Party
29—County Citizenship con. — Parent-Teacher, etc.
31—Lions Halloween Party

NOVEMBER —
1—Aubbeenaubbee
3—P. T. A.
4—Hi-Y Initiation
5—7th Grade Party
Junior Turkey Supper
7—Silver Lake
10—9th Grsade Party
11—Junior High — Kewanna
12—Open House
14—Claypool
Junior Sock Hop
17—Sunshine Formal Initiation
18—Junior High — Fulton
19—8th Grade Party
Pictures — undergrad
21—Bourbon
25—Junior High — Rochester
26—Roann
27-28—Thanksgiving Vacation

DECEMBER —
1—P. T. A.
2—Junior High — Aubbeenaubbee
5—Kewanna
9—Junior High — Larwill
10—Band Concert
12—Clay Township
13—Noble Township
15—Teachers' Party
16—Junior High — Woodrow
17—Hi-Y Basketball
19—Argos
22—Junior High — Talma
23—F. F. A. Basketball
24—Start of Christmas Vacation
26-27—4-Way Tourney
30—Sock Hop

JANUARY —
5—End of Christmas Vacation
P. T. A.
7—Junior High — Gilead
9—Talma
Explorers Sock Hop
10—Junior High County Tourney
B-Team 4-Way Tourney
14-15-17—County Tourney
23—Gilead — Cancelled because of weather
24—Record Hop
26—Beginning of Second Semester
28—Richland Center
29—Junior High — Beaver Dam
30—North Manchester
Junior Class Hop
31—Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest

FEBRUARY —
2—P. T. A.
3—Richland Center
Group Pictures
6—Shrine Circus for 3rd Grade
Fulton
SSS Sock Hop
Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest
9—Mothers' Club Program in Gym
12—Assembly Program
13—Grass Creek
16—Junior High — Burket
20—Pierceton
21—State Music Contest
2526-27-28—Sectional Tourney

MARCH —
2—P.T.A.
4—County Athletic Banquet
5—5th and 6th Grade vs. Beaver Dam
13—County Music Festival
19—Assembly Program
Teacher Banquet at Grass Creek
27—Good Friday — no school

APRIL —
1—Sorority Card Party in Gym
3—Athletic & Band Fish Fry, Lions Club and P. T. A.
4—District Band and Vocal Contest
6—P. T. A.
9-10—Junior Play
11—State Band and Vocal Contest
17—Farm Bureau Meeting
SSS-Hi-Y Banquet
24—Band Concert
26-May 3—Senior Trip

MAY —
4—P. T. A.
6—County Track Meet
8—Chorus Program and Art Exhibit
Sophomore Sock Hop
15—Junior-Senior Reception
17—Baccalaureate
22—Last day — Commencement

When school opened in the fall of 1959, Akron High School had a new look. There were new windows, that did not allow the cold winds to sweep across the rooms. The walls had all been decorated. There were new desks and the whole building was relighted. All this was done through the efforts of Mr. Cumberland, Mr. Paul Fites, Mr. Roy Groninger, and Mr. Harry Burdge. Now we are snug as a bug in a rug and can see on dark days. For all this we say "Thanks."

High School Guides

Mrs. Grace Waechter
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
Butler University
A.B.
Taught 23 years
Latin and Mathematics

Mr. Wayne Gilbert Yager
R.R. 1
Craigsville, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S.
Taught 2½ years
Geography, Civics, Physical Education, Health

Mr. Lawrence Cushman
Akron, Indiana
Ball State
B.S.
Taught 7 years
Biology, Science, and Psychology

Mrs. Bernice Striggle
West 6th Street Road
Rochester, Indiana
Indiana University
Manchester College
B.S.
Taught 1 year
English

Mr. Frank Edward Tufts
Elkhorn City, Kentucky
Anderson College
B.S.
Taught 1 year
History and Physical Education

Mrs. Martha Shireman
Akron, Indiana
Purdue University
B.S.
Taught 4 years
Home Economics

Mr. Douglas Vanator
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
B.A.
First year of teaching
Chemistry, Physics, Math

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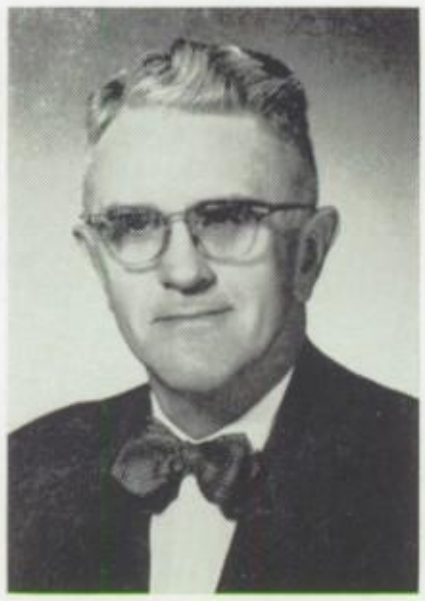


Mr. Roy E. Meredith
R.R. 2
Akron, Indiana
Indiana University
A.B., M.S.
Taught 28 years plus 3 in the Army
History and Math

Miss Mable Bevington
3610 Raymond Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S. in Education
Taught 14 years
Art and English

Miss Imogene Mavis
307 West 12th Street
Auburn, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S. in Music
Taught 13 years
Band and Chorus

Mr. Gordon Heltzel
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S.
Taught 9 years
English and Library

Mr. Alfred F. Mathiesen
Akron, Indiana
Wisconsin State College
Purdue University
Manchester College
B.E.
Taught 20 years
Industrial Arts, Agriculture

Mrs. Mary Howard
Chili, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S.
Taught 35 years
Music, Physical Education, English

Mr. John Elliott Turner
Muncie, Indiana
Ball State
B.A.
Taught 1 year
Commerce

Class of 1959

Jack Royer, Vice-President **Kent Groninger, President**
Karna Hoffman, Secretary; Eldon Rager, Treasurer; Pat Kuhn, Reporter

These Seniors leave their footprints and will meet the challenge of the vast scene of life. Their path through school days now leads them into a mighty and oft times, forbidding future. They did not quake at the thought of future paths, but faced the new with hope and determination and a keen yearning to discover what lies just over the next horizon.

Eldon Rager

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Play Prompter 3, 4; Haze Staff 4; Band 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Boy's State 4.

Patricia Kuhn

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Student Council 2, 3, Class Reporter 4; Yell Leader 1; Basketball Queen Candidate 3; Play Cast 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Aero Staff, Junior Co-Editor 3, Proofreader 4; Haze Staff Photographer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 4.

Beverly Powell

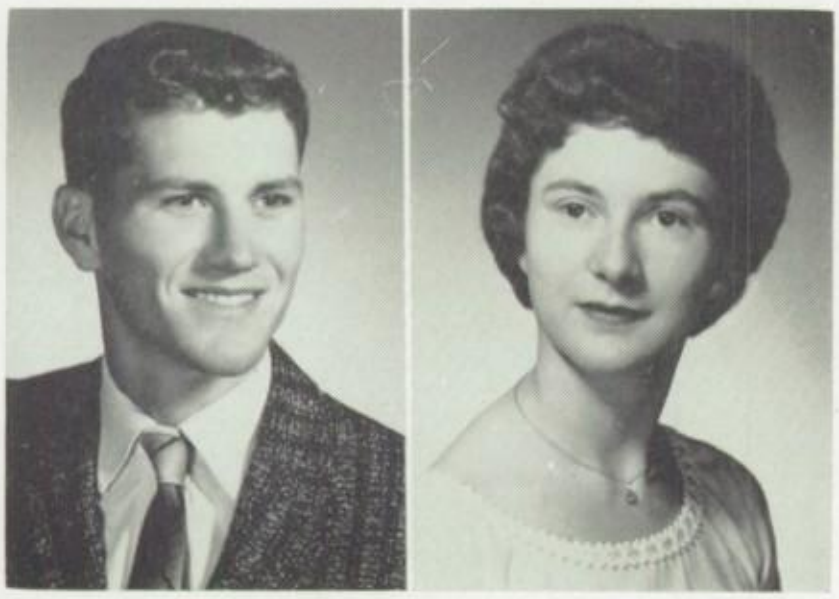
Class Officer, Student Council 1, Class Reporter 2; Yell Leader 1; Play Cast 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Aero Staff 2, Aero Editor 4; Haze Staff, Copy Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Office Work 4.

Kent Groninger

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; HiY Reporter 2; Class Officer, Student Council 1, President 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball King Candidate 2; Play Cast 3, 4; Commencement Usher, Lead in Couple 3; Aero Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Haze Staff, Business Manager 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State Alternate 4; All County B. B. team 4.

COMPLIMENTS OF AKRON EXCHANGE BANK

Class of 1959

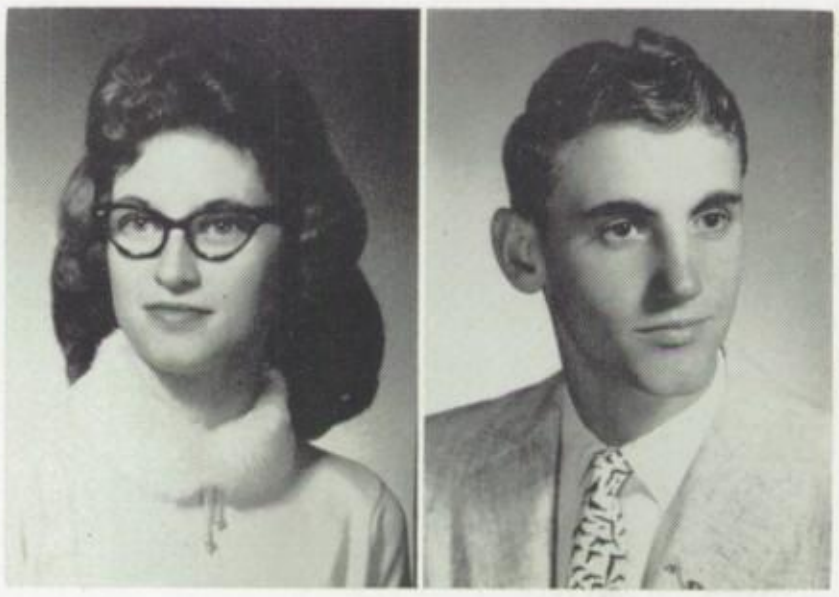


Bob Kirk

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Basketball King Candidate 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. Officer, Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Haze Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Esther Landis

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Haze Staff 4; Play Usher 3, 4.



Pat Overlander

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Aero Staff, Assistant Editor 4; Haze Staff, Art Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Play Usher 3, 4.

John Stanley

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball King 4; F.F.A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Play Usher 3, 4.

Jack Royer

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Haze Staff, History 4; Band 3, 4.

Karna Hoffman

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Reporter 1, Secretary 3, 4; Yell Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Play Cast 3, 4; Commencement Usher, Lead in Couple 3; Aero Staff, Junior Editor 3, Proofreader 4; Haze Staff, History 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mentone Egg Show Candidate 3.

Frances Lewis

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Haze Staff, Calendar 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Kuhn

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Haze Staff, Photographer 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Usher 3, 4.

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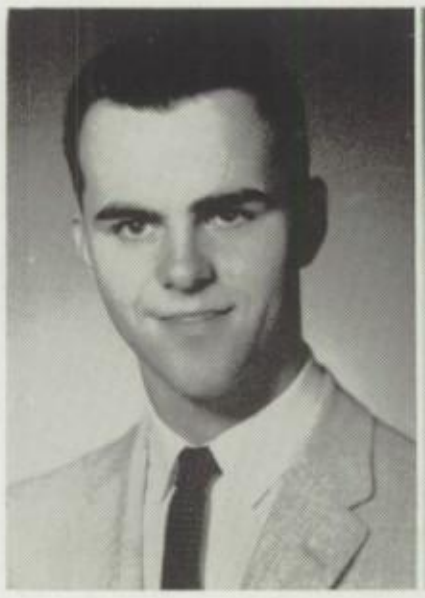


Larry Kuhn

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, Manager 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher 3; Haze Staff, Sports Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4.

Merlee Smoker

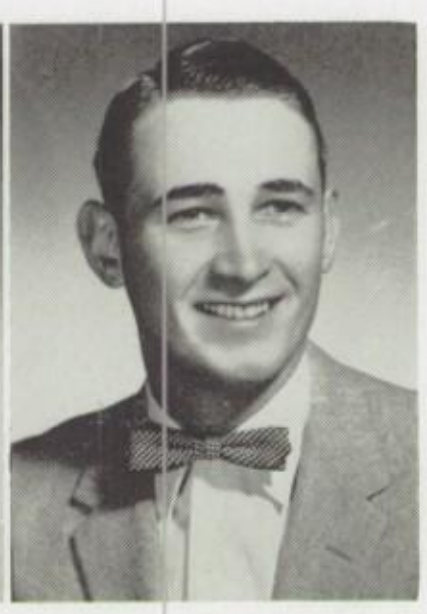
Class Officer, Student Council 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Aero Staff 3; Haze Staff, Senior Play Summary 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

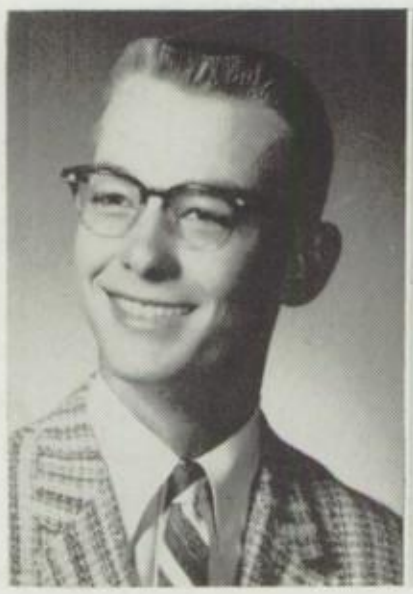
Phyllis Murphy

Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff, Wills 4; Play Usher 3, 4.

Jim Swick

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Haze Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Usher 3, 4.





Max Helvey

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Play Cast 3, 4; Haze Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer, Captain 4; Chorus 1, 4; Mixed Chorus 1.

Mary Ellen Maxwell

Akron: Sunshine 2, 4; Play Cast 4; Haze Staff, Prophecy 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 2; Talma: Play Cast 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; "Tiger Tracks" 3; Band 3.

Jenny Lee Barnes

Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine Treasurer 3, 4; Class Officer, Reporter 3; Play Cast 3, 4; Aero Staff 3, Feature Editor 4; Haze Staff Junior Editor 3, Haze Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girl's State Alternate 4; DAR Candidate 4.

Bill Burkett

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Student Council 2; Play Cast 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Haze Staff, Sports Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Officer, First Lieutenant 3; Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4.

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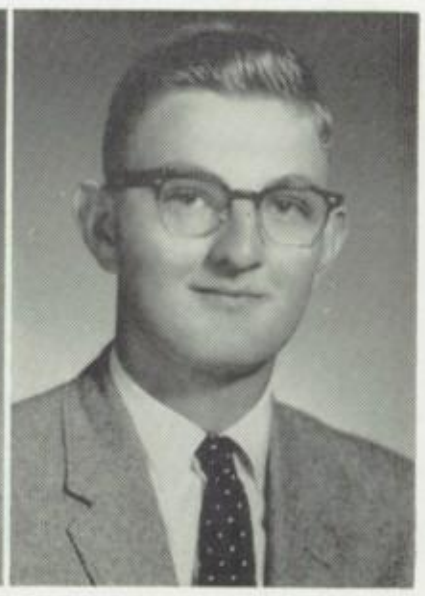
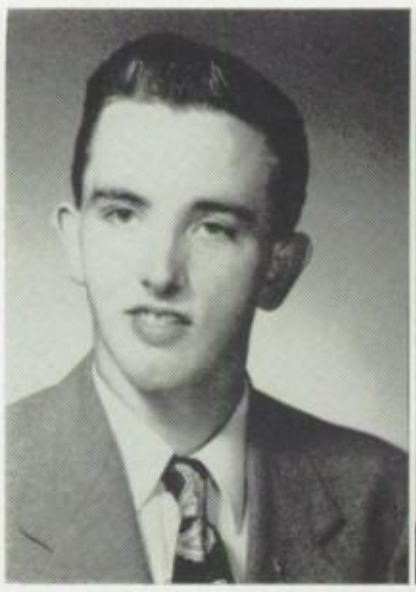


Linda Nelson

Sunshine 2, 3; Sunshine Officer, Historian 3; Play Cast 4; Aero Staff, Art Editor 4; Haze Staff, Art Committee 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Play Usher 3.

Bill Whittenberger

Hi-Y 3, 4 Basketball Manager 1; Baseball 4; Haze Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



John McCloughan

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Haze Staff 4; Stage Manager 3, 4.

Cecil Kelley

Play Cast 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff, Art Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Usher 3.

Gloria McCloughan

Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Play Prompter 4; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff, Art Committee, Junior Play Summary, Feature Editor 4; Librarian 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

Bob Burkett

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 1, President 2, Student Council President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 2; Baseball 2, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Haze Staff, Advertising Manager 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3.

John Hartman

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Play Cast 4; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff 4; Play Usher 3; Baseball 4.

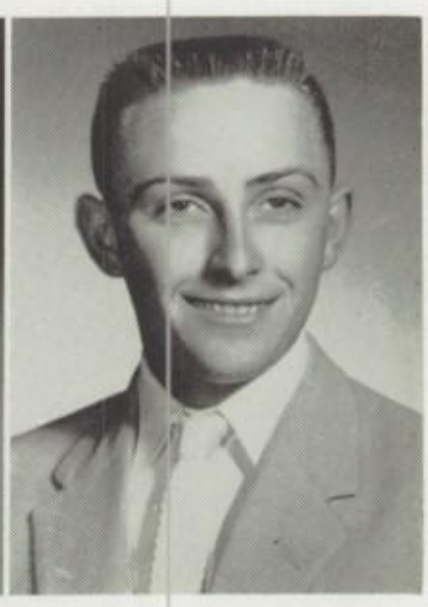
Shelby Smoker

Play Cast 3; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Usher 4.

Class of 1959

Larry Sheetz
Hi-Y 4; Basketball 1, 2; Play Cast 4; Haze Staff 4; Canteen Manager 3, 4; Stage Manager 3.

Karen Kreighbaum
Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Aero Staff 4; Chorus 4; Play Usher 3, 4; Haze Staff 4.

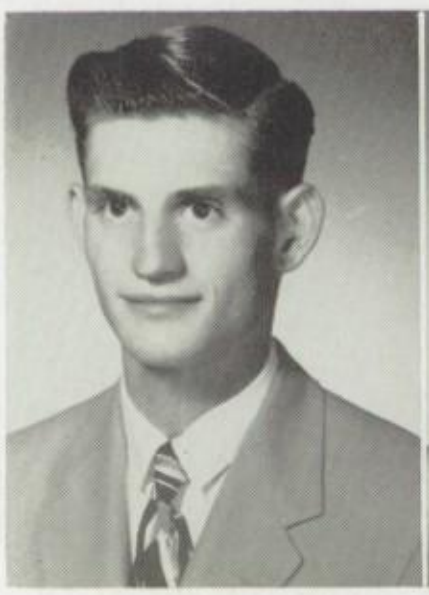


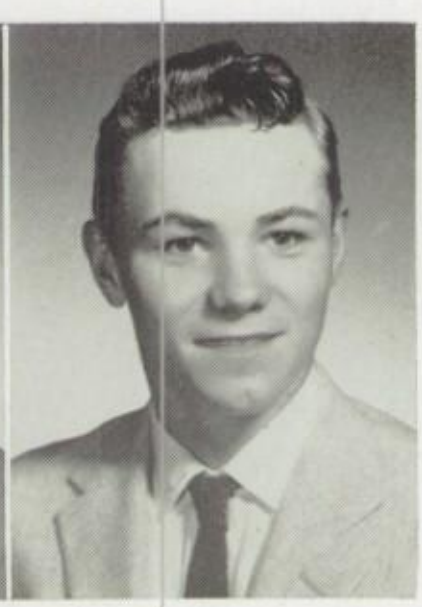
Marla Hammond
Play Cast 3; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff, Wills 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Usher 4.

John Little
Rochester 1, 2; Akron: Play Usher 3, 4; Haze Staff 4.

Dan Flohr
Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Vice-President 4; Class Officer, Student Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball King Candidate 3; F.F.A. 1; Play Cast 3; Haze Staff 4; Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Master of Ceremonies at Play 4.

Frank Urbahns
Rushville: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3, Track 1, 2; Baseball 1; Play Cast 3; Commencement Usher 3; Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Manager 1; Cross Country 1; Football 1; Akron: Hi-Y 4; Class Officer, Student Council 4; Baseball 4; Play Cast 4; Aero Staff 4; Haze Staff, Prophecy 4; Mixed Chorus 4.





Paul Scott Shoemaker
Hi-Y 2, 4; Track 1, 3; F.F.A. 4; Haze Staff 4; Stage Manager 4.

Larry Stiver
Wakarusa: Class President 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Tennis, Captain 1; Akron: Haze Staff 4; Play Usher 3.

Travelogue of Seniors

As we were awakened bright and early on a September morning of 1946, few of us realized that we were about to experience one of the most significant days of our lives. Fifty-six of us were introduced to the process of education by Mrs. Irelan and Miss Bollinger.

After our adventures with Dick and Jane, we were greeted in the second grade by Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Becklehimer, formerly Miss Bollinger.

We were ushered through our geography and science by our third grade teachers, Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Hodson. During this year, the construction of the new grade school building was completed. It was here that we finished our elementary education.

Having absorbed, adequately, the three R's we were welcomed into the fourth grade. We were directed through our multiplication and division fundamentals by Mrs. Merley and Miss Bevington.

Miss Rose and Miss Bevington aided us through our fifth grade learning.

As big shots of the grade school, we were the power of the safety patrol and got our first taste of inter-scholastic basketball. We were helped through our new experiences by Mrs. Kinder and Mr. Parker.

Now we're in the seventh grade. Boy, are we scared! The idea of finding a different room every hour seemed impossible until Miss Keyes and Mr. Parker, our sponsors, explained to us that the first digit of the room number corresponded to the floor.

After learning the ropes, we sailed smoothly to our eighth grade graduation.

Among those who passed through our class during our first eight years were: Nancy McHatton, Laniese Myers, Ann Friend, Sandra Stewart, Joe Dale Miller, Janet Moore, Tom Floor, Susie Barnes, Merl McGee, Judy Walters, David Floor, George Mollencup, Jacob Darling, Gary Parker, Joe Madeford, Don Wallis, Jeannette Lynn, Donnetta Chapman, Janie Willard, and Rhoda Gates.

We started a new era in our education with new sponsors, Mrs. Dyer and Mr. Heltzel; new subjects, and a new name — FRESHMEN!

We elected our officers as follows: President, Gary Sicks; Vice-President, Bob Burkett, and Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Byrd.

Our graduation day seemed much closer as we took our places in high school.

During this year we lost Paul A. Shoemaker, Mary Worden, and Le Roy Martin.

With the coming of our Sophomore year and gaining Larry Stiver, we began our long climb toward financing our Senior trip. Our first step in this climb was the traditional all-school skating party.

Mrs. Dyer and Mr. Wilcox were our sponsors this year. Our officers were: President, Bob Burkett; Vice-President, Bob Kirk, and Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Byrd.

Finally we entered our Junior year. Our sponsors were Mrs. Waechter and Mr. Yager. Things really started to boom! The boys in our class were prominent on the basketball team.

Many of us spent our nights for several weeks knocking on doors, selling magazines, but our star salesman, Bob Burkett, did his selling while lying in bed with a broken leg. During the second semester we could be seen at ballgames calling our wares of popcorn, ice cream, and cokes. When our sales began to lag, Larry Sheetz, our canteen manager, gave us a pep talk to encourage us to greater sales heights.

On March 19 we started our preparation for our play, "The Little Dog Laughed," under the direction of Mr. Yager. During the three weeks of play practice we learned many things about some of the kids in our class. One of which was that Bev Powell, Merlee Smoker, and Bill Burkett seemed to be expert painters!

In the spring of the year we decorated the Steer-Inn and invited the Seniors to an evening of dining and dancing.

All of these events might have been more difficult for us without the help of our sponsors, Mrs. Waechter and Mr. Yager, who walked along with our officers, Kent Groninger, President; Bob, Kirk, Vice-President; Karna Hoffman, Secretary, and Eldon Rager, Treasurer.

We ended our Junior year by giving the Seniors a semi-formal farewell dance immediately following their graduation.

Eleanor Hopkins, Catherine Byrd, Wilma Sterk, Bill Junkin, Gary Sicks, Gale Cox, and Dale Cox left us during this year and Frank Urbahns, Paul S. Shoemaker and Cecil Kelley joined us.

SENIORS, the goal which we had set as underclassmen, having been reached, we caught sight of a new goal — Graduation!

Mrs. Waechter and Mr. Yager helped us to prepare for this goal. At our first class meeting we elected our class officers: President, Kent Groninger; Vice-President, Jack Royer; secretary, Karna Hoffman, and Treasurer, Eldon Rager.

Realizing that we still needed money for our Senior trip, we continued to work in the canteen. We supplemented our income by sponsoring a sock hop and selling ads for our yearbook. One of our most enjoyable money-making projects was our Senior play, directed by Mrs. Striggle.

In April many of us attended our last Sunshine-Hi-Y Banquet, and in May, instead of hosts, we were guests at the Junior-Senior Reception.

Sunday, April 26, we gathered at the Akron depot with families and friends. Amid the last minute goodbyes, we boarded the train and began our Senior trip, which took us through Washington and New York. In one short week we spent all of the money which we had been earning for the past six years.

On the night of May 22, as thirty-six of us, having gained Mary Ellen Maxwell and lost Jack Shoemaker, received diplomas, we realized that even our goal of graduation was not as significant as it had seemed. We understood that a goal is not a place to stop and put ambition aside, it is only a stepping stone in the path to higher goals.

Only as we realized this did we capture the full meaning of our class motto: "SO LITTLE DONE, SO MUCH TO DO."

Beyond The Horizon

I have just returned from a world tour and have had the most rewarding experiences; but let me tell you how it all began.

First, I saw **Jim Swick** who is in charge of the depot at Akron. Akron is a thriving metropolis now and Jim has many responsibilities. "There have been only two wrecks a year, since I started here," he said. Just then the train pulled in and I had to hurry to get on it.

My baggage all stowed away, I sat down and began to read a magazine. Soon I heard the familiar, "Tickets? Tickets?" as the conductor passed down the aisle. I opened my purse — no ticket! I looked on my lap — no ticket! The conductor was beside my seat.

"I just can't seem to find — why, **John Stanley!** What on earth are you doing?" I exclaimed.

"It looks like I'm collecting tickets," he laughed then went on to explain, "My father-in-law owns this railroad line and I'm getting my start by working from the 'bottom up'."

Having seen two of my former schoolmates, I began to wonder where the rest were living and what they were doing. The next time John came past my seat, I asked if he knew anything concerning our 1959 Akron High School classmates.

"Well," he said, "now let me see. **Cecil Kelley** is a leading fashion designer for a prominent New York firm, and **Jenny Barnes** — Oh, yes! Jenny is the editor-in-chief of the New York Times."

"Wonderful! Have you heard how **John Little** is getting along?"

"John? Let me see. I remember hearing his name spoken just the other day. Oh, yes! He is in partnership with an Italian and together they own a chain of pizza-pie drive-ins. It seems that they had a pizza-pie eating contest a few days ago and **Phyllis Murphy** won by eating 77 pies."

Before I could ask if she became sick, the train pulled into the New York depot, I bid John farewell. I found a taxi to take me to the Skyway Hotel, the best in the city. But why not? It is owned and operated by those two little old maids **Shelby** and **Merlee Smoker.** I would have liked to talk to them but they had gone to San Francisco for a vacation.

That afternoon in the lobby I recognized **John Hartman** and **Bob Kirk.** It seemed that they had come to New York to be on the newest quiz show, "What Can You Lose?" and had won several million dollars. Close behind them was **Eldon Rager** who worked for Uncle Sam in the Internal Revenue Department.

After going through the necessary red tape and customs, I finally got my passport and was on board the ship that was to take me to Europe. It was a spacious, luxury liner christened the S. S. Frances after our former classmate **Frances Lewis** whose husband was its multi-millionaire owner.

On board I was in for another pleasant surprise, for one of the passengers, famed for sculpturing, was none other than **Kent Groninger.** We had a long talk one afternoon and he said that he had seen **Gloria McCloughan,** a fellow artist, at an annual Art Convention held in Paris several months ago. He said she was a wonderful portrait painter and had a very wealthy clientele.

Finally after what seemed a long time, but in reality was relatively short, I reached England. I had always wanted to explore a castle, so I hired a car and chauffeur and went castle-hunting. Some of the castles were crumbling and run-down, but one was in excellent condition, the furniture in place and the ancient but well-preserved tapestries were on the walls. A man stood guard at the entrance so that vandals would not destroy this work of art. When I inquired who owned the property I was told that it belonged to **Paul Scott Shoemaker** who at the present was in ndia hunting for a temple or monument to resurrect.

Also, while I was in England, I visited Oxford University and found that **Dan Floor** was one of the best science teachers in England. At a large city hospital I found the world-famed surgeon, **Jack Shoemaker.**

Paris came next on my itinery and I discovered **Linda Nelson** modeling for a large clothing concern. She informed me that **Pat Overlander** was also in the city and that she was one of the most popular beauticians in all France.

Italy, at last! This was a favorite country of mine. I hurried to a restaurant whose advertisements read "Roberts, the Spaghetti King." I expected to find a small, dark Italian proprietor, but instead, the owner and manager turned out to be a tall, blonde, American, known to AHS Class of '59 as **Bob Burkett.** While I ate he told me of several other people including his cousin **Bill Burkett.** Bill had a large cattle ranch in Argentina and was a skilled bolo thrower. **Karna Hoffman** had gone on the stage and was on a world tour, and **Karen** Kreighbaum was a famous opera singer, now playing in Brussels, Belgium.

Having finished my lunch, I toured Italy to my satisfaction and a few weeks later found myself on a ship crossing the Mediterranean to Egypt. In Cairo, as I was sight-seeing and trying to find some ivory souvenirs I was directed to an ivory collector who had a shop on the main drag. This man was dressed in Eastern fashion, but it seemed to me that I recognized him. All of a sudden it came to me.

"Why, **Max Helvey,** of all people!" And sure enough it was Max. He had tired of the rat race of American Civilization and had come to Cairo to relax.

As with every tourist, I wanted to ride on a camel so I set off with the next group going for a week's journey on the desert ship. I found the camel a very unpleasant creature who was very lousy and who kicked, bit, and spat at me constantly. On our journey we were to rest and relax for a day at an oasis and also we were to visit Shiek Fer Anck and his harem. You can imagine my surprise when I discovered Fer Anck was our guide's mispronounciation of Frank, for our host was **Frank Urbahns.**

Soon I was traveling again, this time my destination was somewhere in darkest Africa. I met my guide and collected supplies and started. My first stop was a diamond mine owned by **Larry** and **Jerry Kuhn** and managed by their capable friend **Larry Stiver.**

After Larry Stiver had taken me on a very interesting tour of the mine and had given me a couple of souvenirs I continued my canoe trip down river. One night we happened upon the camp of a pair of big game hunters. At first I didn't recognize them in their Bermuda shorts and jungle hats, but they soon gave themselves away and I realized that they were **John McCloughan** and **Bill Whittenburger.**

Tiring of the African jungles I struck off in the direction of China and India. Here I had heard about a giant agriculture experiment operated by an American farmer to see if Chinese soil could not support the Chinese population. Of course, it was **Larry Sheetz** and he was being helped by the Secretary of Foreign Aid of the U. S., **Jack Royer** who gave him many bushels of surplus grain.

Striking off again, this time in the direction of Australia, I wondered which of my classmates I would find in this country. On a wild hunch I picked up a newspaper to see if I would find anyone I knew in the Australia News. Sure enough, before I had hunted long I found the article entitled: "Hammond's Jumper Wins First Prize." Reading further I found out that **Marla Hammond** had been experimenting in crossing Australian Jack Rabbits with Kangaroos (this animal is called a Kangarabbit) and had won first prize in n animal show.

By now I was tired of traveling for a while so I struck out west and north aiming to land on the southern coast of the United States. As luck would have it, a hurricane blew up and we put in at Rio de Janerio for supplies.

As I was walking through the city I saw two women, obviously very wealthy, walking French poodles in a park. I began to get that old feeling of believing the ladies were familiar and this time, too, I was right. For these were **Pat Kuhn** and **Beverly Powell** whose husbands were partners in a giant Brazil nut plantation. Looking at my list I found only two classmates whose whereabouts were unknown to me, but Pat and Bev soon supplied the information. **Esther Landis** was the proud owner of seven oil wells in Texas and **Mary Ellen Maxwell** was a nurse in a mental institution and a part-time author.

With a sigh, I boarded the boat and started for home.

MARY ELLEN MAXWELL

Treasures Left Behind

I, Frank Urbahns, being of weak mind and one puffed up sore toe nail, will to my brother, John, one slightly used '51 Goose, so that he may drive from the drug store to Parker's Restaurant without tiring himself out. Also I would like to will to Mr. Deaton my love for Physics so that he can always remember me as an ????? ----.. --..- --..- --...

I, Gloria McCloughan, being of sound mind, will my ability to be embarrassed and not blush to Duane Smith who needs it in the art room. Also my bookkeeping to any Junior who wants it.

I, Jim Swick, being of sound mind, I think, hereby will my government book to any Junior who wants it, and my ability to stay out of trouble to my brother, Tom, and also Ricky Bradway who needs it. Also my ability to stick it out at AHS to anybody.

I, Esther Landis, being of sound mind, will and bequeath to any next year Senior girl, my Senior cords in hopes that they can think of something to put on them. Also, my Bookkeeping Book to any next year Senior that wants it, in hopes they can get more from it than I did.

I, Pat Overlander, being of sound mind, do hereby will and bequeath nothing because there is nothing left to will!

I, Mary Ellen Maxwell, in a moment of madness, do will and bequeath my ability to write acceptable themes to my brother, Kenny, my ability to talk and not get caught to Margaret Moore, my Chemistry book to some poor unsuspecting Junior, and my pet peeve, Billy Murphy, to Mr. Cushman to put in a big bottle of formaldehyde for further biology classes to study.

I, Linda Nelson, hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Meredith, my ability to write answers to questions I don't know anything about! To Larry Daine a gold plated "Woman Hater" pin (because I feel that he needs one). To Allen Smith — all the green apples he can eat! And last, but not least, to Mr. Turner my ability to swipe pencils (since he was the victim of so many losses!)

I, Pat Kuhn, will to Randy Sriver and Carolyn Myers my job as soda jerk, because they spend more time in there than I do.

I, Shelby Smoker, in my poor, confused and undecided mind, hereby bequeath my typing erasers to Mr. Turner so he won't have to charge his students 5¢ for using his. Also my typing book to my brother, Eddie, so that he may remember my trouble in it so as to do better. I also will my ability of getting along with the teachers to anyone who may like to talk like I do.

I, Cecil Kelley, do will and bequeath my position as one of the art chairmen, on the annual, to Janet Teel when she reaches her Senior year, and my ability to get along with people to anyone who needs it. To anyone who is bashful, I give my "talking eyes" which I've been told I have. To the Seventh Grade girls I will my knowledge of sewing.

We, Merlee Smoker and Bev Powell, being of weak minds and unusually strong jaws, wish to will to Wendell Kuhn and Bob Powell our ability to get along **"so well"** with our teachers in hopes that they won't get into any more trouble than we did. And to anyone who is interested, we will our many good times rodding around. We also would like to will our ability to be engaged in our Senior year to swell guys, to our old school buddy, Melba Morris.

I, Bob Kirk, being of evil mind and mangled body, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get two broken bones in both my Junior and Senior years to any Junior basketball player who can use it better than I, and to Joe Maddux for it happens to be a good way to get out of typing class.

I, Phyllis Murphy, being of sound mind, will and bequeath my typing erasers to Mr. Turner after I'm through with them, and also my 5 cents which he is charging to sharpen them. I also will my ability to Alyce Murphy for her to get her driver's permit and not to be as scared as I was.

I, Frances Lewis, master of my (sane or insane) mind, hereby will my Bookkeeping book to any junior who has the ability to add and subtract backwards, and to Merlee Smoker my future years of being an old maid, and to Mr. Meredith my dancing shoes so he may dance for the next 30 years. Last of all, but not least of all, to anyone the will to get out of school and make their first million.

I, Dan Flohr, having a mangled body and a few shingles loose elsewhere, do hereby will and bequeath my United States Citizenship papers to Charley "Foreign Legion" Brown alias Charles William Whittenberger, in hopes he will find a use for them in the boon docks or wherever his line of duty may call him.

To Charley's mommy I leave my 1959 V²8 (V stands for Vanator) camel with low built-in humps, for an extra smooth ride, and also an extra large radiator that replenishes any water that may be used. I leave my looks to any boy who wishes never to be trapped by a girl, and my figure to any girl whose ambition is to become an old maid. To Gary Bradway I will my height and my ability as a basketball player in hopes he will give me his in return. To the Kuhn girls, Pam and Cathy, I will my flat top which I know they always liked so well. (Ha!)

I, Jerry Kuhn, being of sound mind, body, and hairy legs, will my ability to come in first in the mile to Gary Parker, who, with luck, manages to come in last, and last of all, I will my hairy legs to "Curley Kerr" and hope it helps to make a man out of him and keep him warm.

I, Bill Burkett, being of poor mind and weak body, do hereby will to Allen Smith my billfold in case he has to pay any fines. To Wendell Kuhn my ability to get along with all girls in case he needs it and to Gordon Heltzel a pal to run around with in school as "Frog" and I have.

I, Bill Whittenberger, do hereby will my position of first trombone in the high school band to Gary Bradway; and my position as official scorekeeper on the baseball team, when not playing, to anyone who is silly enough to do it. Being a person of few words I will my job as Hi-Y reporter to Bob Huppert, a boy of more words than I am.

I, John J. Hartman, being of strong body and weak mind do hereby will and bequeath my ability to run the mimeograph machine to anyone who wants it, and my car to "Curly" Kerr.

I, Eldon Rager, being of superbly strong mind and unbelievable weak body and spirit do hereby will and bequeath my position of Senior Class Treasurer to anyone who wants to make money easily but not honestly, my height (I've been sick) to any girl who is tired of looking down on her boyfriend, and my position of 1st 3rd trombone (that ain't good) in my Senior year to my little brother, Philip.

I, Marla Hammond, being of sound mind and weak body, do hereby will and bequeath my ability of going steady in my Junior and Senior years, (to the same boy) to my cousin, Karen Hammond. I also will my typing book to any Junior who may do better in it than I did.

I, Bob Burkett, hereby will my "cocky attitude" to Walt Hollingsworth (as he could use it). I also will my ability to find enough women in one night to last a month to Lynn Smith although he seems to be getting along fairly well.

I, John McCloughan, being of strong body and weak mind do hereby will my history book to anyone that could do better in it than I did.

I, Larry Kuhn, will my steady hands and thorough knowledge of medicine to all student managers that may follow. I also will my "Frog Sticker" and "Woman Hater's Pin" to Guppy in hopes that he may fight them all off.

I, Karna Hoffman, not all sure of the condition of my mind, will my blue and lavender nail polish to "Myrtle" Drudge, my ability to get along with the teachers (?) to "Mag" Moore, and the good times I've had at A.H.S. to all future Seniors!

I, Paul S. Shoemaker, being in an unquestionable state of mind do hereby wish to will my chopped down Lincoln rod and my hot-rodding ability to Allen Smith because it seems to me he has a good start. Also I wish to will my police record to him. It will take him a month of Sundays to read all of it!

I, John Little, being of weak body and insane mind, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "chirp sweet notes" to my **past** instructors about the time grades we were supposed to have earned were issued and also my just plain good luck to have made it through the last four years to any poor guy that could make good use of either.

We, Larry Sheetz and Kent Groninger, possessing superior hearing, do hereby will and bequeath our enormous ears to "Guppie" Huppert, "Smitty", "Shrimp" McCutcheon, and "Kerrly" in hopes that our ears will hold their hats up above their eyes as well as they have held up ours.

I, Karen Kreighbaum, will a wad of gum to the future

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The simplicity of reflections focused on traditional sand corduroy from the pool of our high school days—

What activities, studies, and interest did each senior have? Band, chorus, basketball, subjects from English to Trigonometry, class plays, canteen, popular songs and singers—all are found painted on our SENIOR CORDS.

Shifting Sands of Time

The Seniors

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

"Here I am home from College," declares attractive Laurie Huntington, Karna Hoffman, a sophomore majoring in psychology, "expecting to find a normal, well-adjusted family! And what do I see instead? A bunch of — of psychological KNOTS."

Actually, of course, things aren't quite that bad, Sid Huntington, Jack Royer, her father, isn't quite his normally jocular self because Ted Wood, Kent Groninger, "Deadwood", his hated rival in the used-car business, is about to snatch up a much coveted dealership; and Sid is touchy and petulant because he fears his much needed loan from the bank won't go through. Martha, Jenny Barnes, Laurie's mother and Sid's ordinarily poised, gracious, and warm-hearted wife, is overanxious, overworked, and much too nervous about the tea to which she has invited Walola Breckenridge, Shelby Smoker, wife of the bank president, as well as Amelia Dennis, Gail Cox, a catty kibitzer; Caroline Blakesly, Marla Hammond, a foolish matron; also Grace Schoenbeck, Gloria McCloughan, wife of the department store owner, and Therese Brown, Frances Lewis, Walola's maiden sister. Wally Huntington, Bob Burkett, Laurie's younger brother, though usually fun-loving and easy-going, is in the family doghouse because he insists on going "steady" with cute Joan Wood, Beverly Powell, Deadwood's Daughter.

So — Laurie, confident that her college courses in psychology, fully qualify her to straighten out her family's tangled lives, goes zealously to work. Almost before you can say "Pavlov's dog," she has convinced them they must find their "energy peaks." The house becomes a jumble of notebooks and strange looking blocks; and everybody is getting word association tests "blood-to-the-brain" tests, intelligence tests, and plenty of endurance tests; even Horatio P. Honeywell, Max Helvey, the bird watcher, looked for his "energy peak."

Laurie's interference completely finishes off Wally's romance with Joanie. The maid (Gus) Gustavesky, Merlee Smoker, convinced by test that she's a genius, is off to college! And then, at the all-important tea and while Martha is out of the room, Laurie administers the Zombrouski Ink Blot Test and lays devastingly bare the "inner personalities" of her mother's astonished guests. Infuriated, they stalk from the house while Martha looks on helplessly and Laurie does a "wash-them-out-of-my-hair" dance to purge her emotions!

That night, after Laurie has gone on a date with handsome but moody Mark Bradford, Bill Burkett, the family decides to do a little "purging" on their own. Wally stumbles inadvertently upon — and reads aloud to his stunned parents — Laurie's professional notes in which she has relentlessly "psychologized" them all in terms of "assets" and "liabilities." This is much too much! They conspire to teach her a lesson; and when Laurie returns with Mark at one-thirty in the morning, they put on a "show" that Laurie will doubtless remember for a long time to come.

Carrying to ribtickling extremes the characteristics Laurie has attributed to them and broadly satirizing her theories, they climax the demonstration with an unforgettable "Purge Polka."

Mark leaves hurriedly; and Laurie, humiliated beyond endurance, soon follows. The distressed family, fearing they have overdone matters, spend a worried dozen hours awaiting her return. Meanwhile, Wally, taking a leaf from Laurie's notebook, decides to "take Fortune's bull by the horns" and boldly invites "Deadwood" and his aggressive wife, Lillian, Pat Kuhn, to the Huntington house!

Before that fateful meeting is finished, both Sid and Ted apply some psychology — as well as some other things — to each other! Happily as well as prospects of a new partner. The returning Laurie, cognizant now that a little psychology is a dangerous thing, finds forgivness and love from family — and Mark! Wally and Joannie have rediscovered each other through "mutual crisis," and almost everyone has learned something new and helpful about himself.

By Gloria McCloughan

Present

DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

"Don't Take My Penny" is a three-act play with Penny, played by Karna Hoffman, as the leading character, determined that she was going to Hollywood and play the part of Dimity West from the book, "Stars In Her Hair." Joanna, Penny's best girl friend, played by Merlee Smoker, was completely devoted to Penny, and like Penny was sure Penny was going to Hollywood. Bob Burkett, as Kerry, Penny's resourceful boy friend, had different ideas; he wanted Penny to play in the tennis tournament with him and maybe marry him some day. Greg, played by Kent Groninger, was Joanna's boy friend and also a pal of Kerry's, with different ideas. Both boys tried an impersonation to discourage Penny from going to Hollywood. Kerry played the fake part of Harrison Day, the real author of "Stars In Her Hair," played by Max Helvey. Greg played the fake part of one of the models, played by Linda Nelson, as Clair; Frances Lewis, as Elsie; and Cecil Kelley, as Lucille; brought to the Pringle home to model some clothes for Penny, by the famous French designer, Monsieur Henri, played by Frank Urbahns, which was a real riot! Red, played by Larry Sheetz, was the delivery boy for Penny. He had a very rough time delivering all those boxes. Lydia, played by Jenny Barnes, and Caleb, played by Jack Royer, Penny's busy mother and father, had no time for their children. Mark, for instance, played by Bill Burkett, was wanting to buy a chicken farm for Sally, played by Beverly Powell, the Pringle maid, for their future together. Norman Porter, played by John Hartman, was a publicity man who wanted Sally to play the part of Dimity West, but as you can see Sally was more interested in the chicken farm and Mark. It was Gram, played by Mary Ellen Maxwell, who straightened out the whole mixed-up Pringle family, when she lectured Lydia and Caleb on bringing up their children instead of worrying about their jobs so much. The climax of this play was when Harrison Day discovered his real Dimity West, Mavis, Penny's attractive sister, and a radio actress, played by Pat Kuhn. In the end the whole family was finally straightened out and all was well in the Pringle family.

By Merlee Smoker

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It is a hectic hill to climb, this steep ascent to Seniorship. One with all the worries, frustrations, and biology projects conceivable. But just when you give up all hope, the going is made easier by the various footholds encountered along the way. The dances, skating parties, and trip are as much a part of the underclassman's life as the Physics test. And when a last summit is reached and the goal is in sight, the accomplishment will be even more satisfying when you realize that the hard work was very often offset by the good times, then suddenly you will be — a senior! Excelsior!

COMPLIMENTS OF JOSTENS
FINE CLASS RINGS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AWARDS

Class of '60

Janice Miller
Dennis Thompson
Stella Hartzler
Allen Heltzel
Sharon Masteller

Joe Madeford
Karen Martin
Joe Maddux
Helen Arnett
Winston Oliver

Alice Smith
Stanley Singpiel
Willodean Cox
Randy Sriver
Suzanne Swick

Fred Shewman
Carolyn Overlander
Jim Harsh
Judy Leininger
Mike Metzger

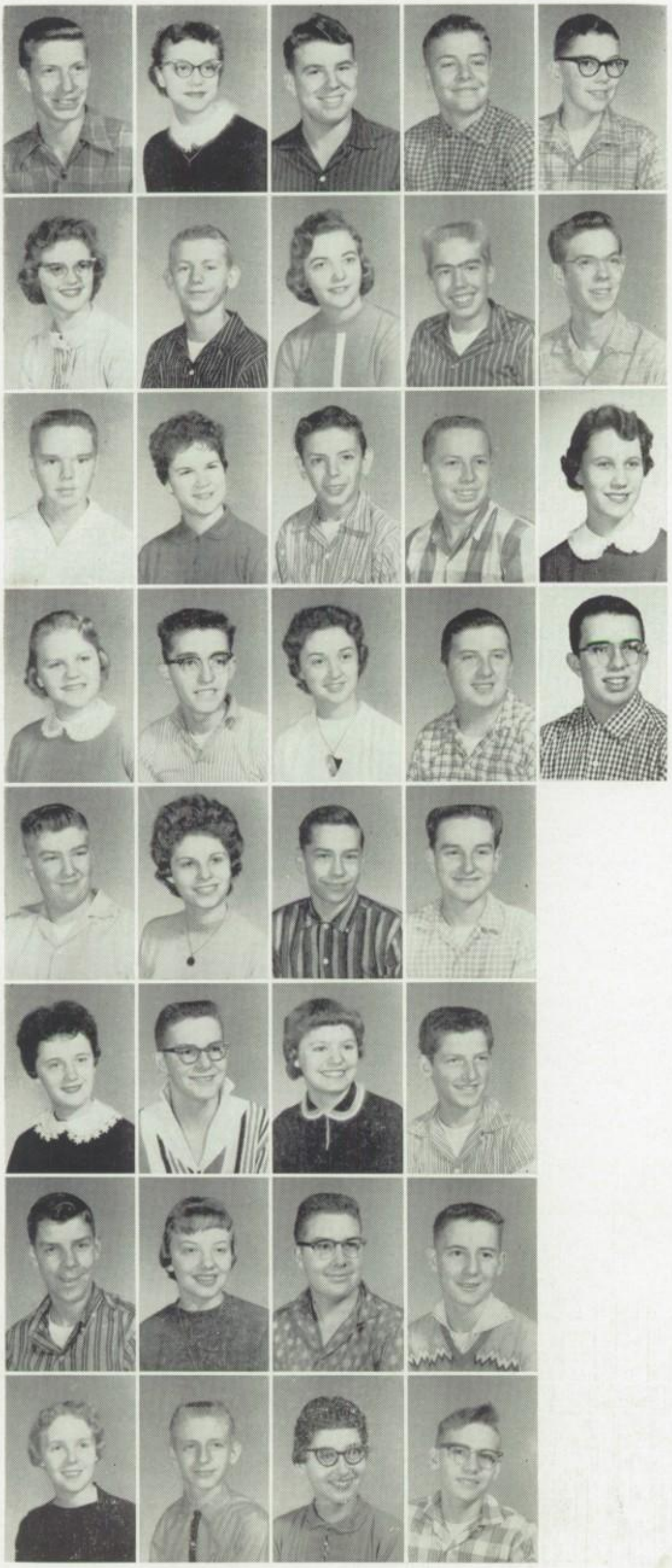
Judy Hairrell
Bob Huppert
Sharon Junkin
Gary Parker
Patsy Hartzler

Duane Smith
Susan Boswell
Lynn Fenimore
Mary Lou Good
Joyce Smith

Pauline Cox
Richard Funk
Diane Drudge
Allen Smith
Harriet Bowers

Gary Bradway
Sandra McCloughan
Gary Huppert
Karen Hammond
Mary Ann Meredith

Class of '61



Walter Hollingsworth
Bonita Helvey
Tom Hatfield
Wendell Kuhn
Howard Kerr

Alyce Murphy
Monte Utter
Linda Madeford
Mike Freese
Robert Funk

Steve Sheets
Karen Secor
James Ameigh
Lynn Smith
Alona Kessler

Carolyn Myers
Phil Eber
Janet Teel
Phillip Murphy
David Parker

Ted McCloughan
Norma Hiers
Kenton Kroft
Ronnie Hoffman

Nancy Terrell
Kenneth Maxwell
Marcille Reed
Billy Murphy

Robert Sterk
Margaret Moore
Roger Swick
Jim Barr

Marsha Sriver
Kay Colbert
Juanita Burkett
Eddie Smoker

Class of '62

Bonita Swick
Don Nicodemus
Vivienne Hall
Peggy Hartzler
Matilda Funk

Mickey Bowers
Carolyn Heltzel
Joe Jernigan
Patty Holloway

Bev Ginther
John Davis
Martha Oliver
Claudia Klise

Don McCutchen
Judy Young
Dick Sayger
Bobbette Ameigh

Kay Miller
Dickie Rhodes
Betty Hauser
Judy Hutchinson

Tom Swick
Joan Crill
Lyle Butt
Sharon Hofman

Janet Overlander
Jack Junkin
Susie Martin
Patsy Cox

Michael Floor
Iva Lane
La Vada McEvoy
Barbara Gray

The Beachcombers

Class of 1963

Ledah Stucker
Randy Hartman
Kay Metzger
Don Martin
Cassy Hairrell
Larry Shoemaker

Jerry Shoemaker
Linda Crockett
Larry Daine
LuAnn Nicodemus
Jim Utter
Donnie Jones

Peggy Lane
Alvin Putnam
Sandra Hopkins
John Urbahns
Marilyn Rhodes

Danny Henderson
Jane Cox
Kenny Miller
Phyllis Smoker
Mike Stephen

Pauline Murphy
Bob Sausaman
Sheila McCloughan
Michael Reed
Jean Cox

Jimmy Murphy
Mary Alice Maby
Phil Freese
Miriam Kessler
Frankie Hall

Polly Fites
Dennis Groninger
Susie Howard
Ricky Bradway
Donnie Arnett

Philip Gray
Jane Ann Stanton
Dee Skillen
Judy Burns
Bob Powell

Class of 1964

Wayne Willard
Patty Nicodemus
Dennis Drudge
Anna Sue Hauser
Judy Swihart
Wayne Funnell

Brenda Doub
Robert Thompson
Susan Keirn
Philip Rager
Donna Marlett
Kerry Flohr

David Bussard
Martha Ann Cox
Max Good
Georgia Barnes
Nancy Hanson

Jo Ann Weida
Bert Sterk
Marcella Rudd
Randy Hoffman
Brenda Brown

Lee Funk
Rhonda Rhodes
Jimmy Bryant
Donna Harper
Jo Ann Brofford

Patricia Severns
Merl Smith
Diane Kerr
Gary Kamp
Judy Hartman

Paul Miller
Barbara Van Curen
Dennis Helvey
Dana Rhodes
Sheila Leckrone

Pamela Kuhn
Terry Dixon
Linda Morris
Ronnie Smith
Barbara Howard

Sunny Sandy Days

Mrs. Helen Irelan
Akron, Indiana
Western College
Butler University
Taught 14 years
Grade 1

Mrs. Neva Kinder
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
B.S.
Taught 25 years
Grade 1

Mrs. Eva Mathiesen
Akron, Indiana
Butler University
B.S.
Taught 25 years
Grade 2

Mrs. Donna B. Miller
1227 Lake Shore Drive
Rochester, Indiana
Ball State
Manchester College
B.S. in Education
Taught 7 years
Grade 2

More Guides

Mrs. Lenora S. Burke
Akron, Indiana
Pikerville College
Morehead State Teacher's College
Manchester College
Two years Normal
Taught 10 years
Grade 4

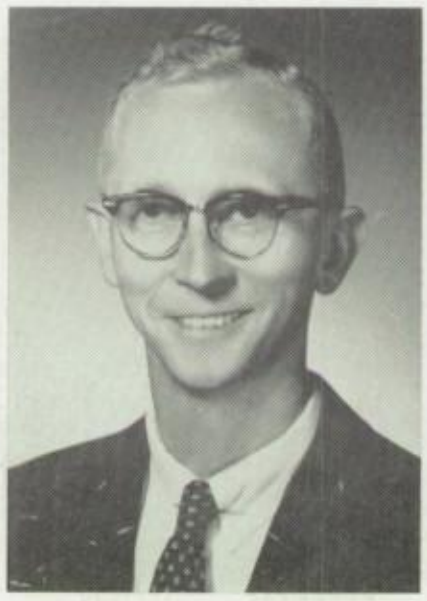
Mr. Ernest Becraft
Rochester, Indiana
Ball State
Taught 11 years
Grade 5

Mrs. Lena Kuhn
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
Taught 33 years
Grade 3

Mrs. Maxine Heltzel
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
Taught 13 years
Grades 5 and 6

Mrs. Hazel Savage
Macy, Indiana
Manchester College
Indiana University
Two years Normal
Taught 17 years
Grades 3 and 4

Mr. Albert F. Ginther
Box 52
Akron, Indiana
Manchester College
Ball State
B.S.
Taught 15 years
Grade 6



Class of 1965

Cathy Derring
Tommie Boswell
Carolyn Katz
Antheny Willard
Donna Love
Doug Moore
Reggie Hartman

Jimmy Royer
Sandra Parker
Paul Schipper
Nancy Norman
John Hartzler
Karen Floor

Linda Rager
Tom Tucker
Cristine Sanders
Johnny Willard
Kathy Goyich
Randall Pavey

Phillip Maxwell
Diana Utter
Rex Utter
Christine Wise
Gene Strevy
Beverly Huppert

Margo Barnes
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Theressa Wildermuth
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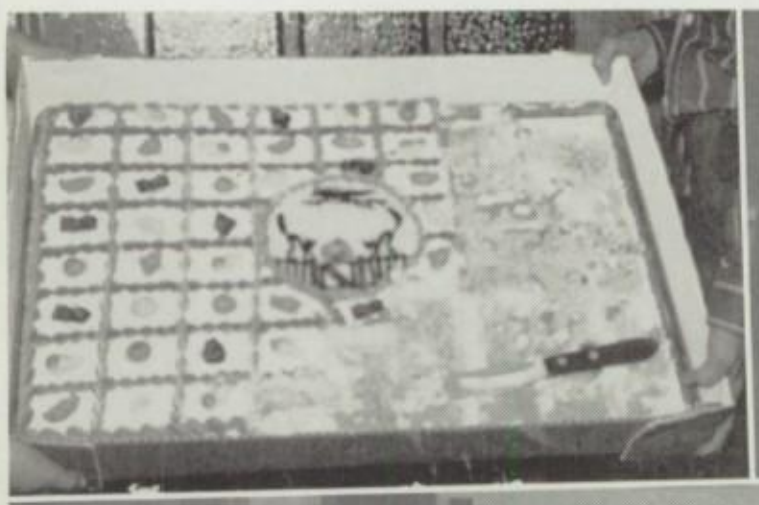
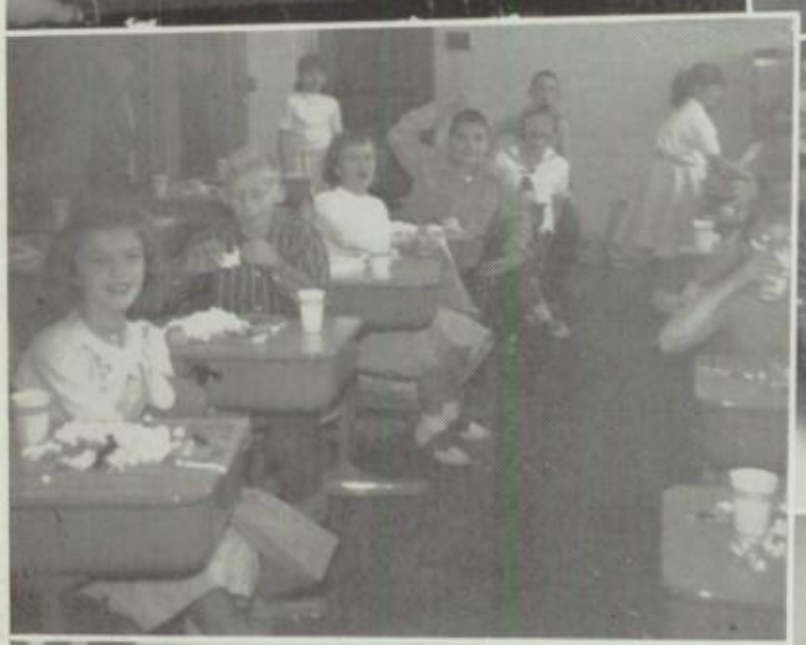
Special Days In Grade School





Start with a group of children; add a lot of good times; combine with hard work and interest; include whole-hearted enthusiasm and a zest for fun and you have a school dedicated to learn and get along for the betterment of the community.

Activities

As numerous as footprints on the steps of Akron High School, our organizations are the crest of school life. They add to the enjoyment, the hurry, and the betterment of each day. At work and at play, almost twenty-four hours around the clock, they keep life busy and school spirit soaring high.

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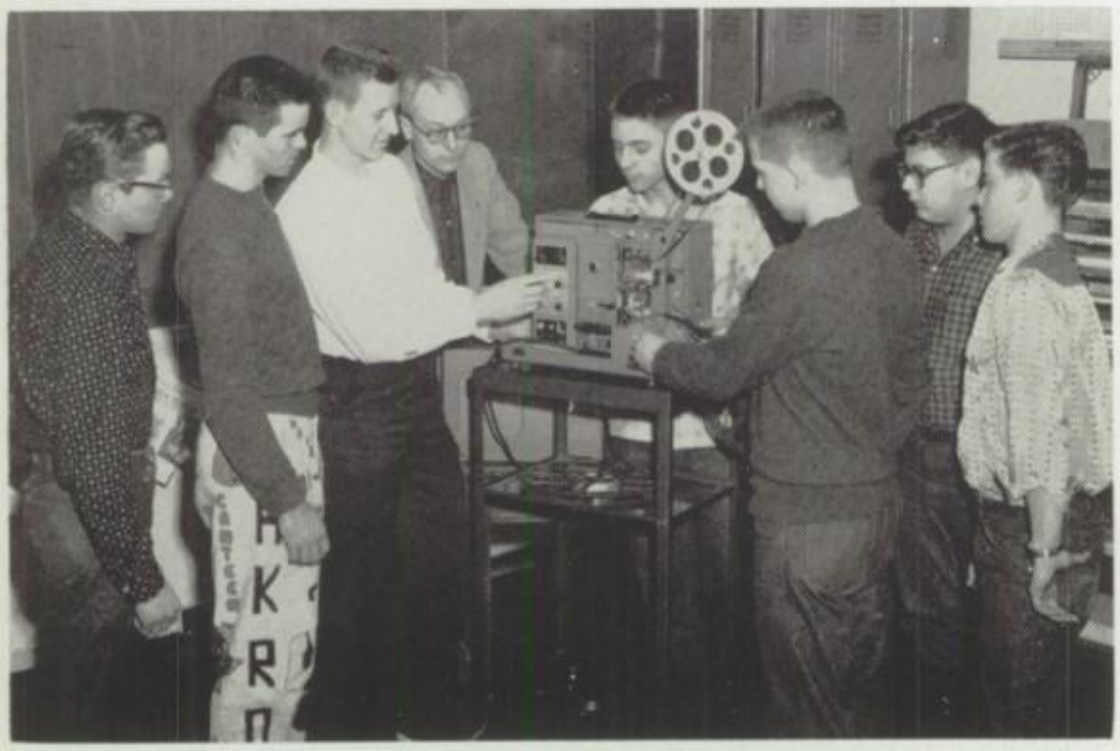
Classes



Projectionists

These fellows work the visual aids with their sponsor, Mr. Mathieson. So it was a common sight to see them going to room 10 with the projector, loud speaker, and screen.

These boys have helped in class work discussions by showing the movies from which we acquired a better understanding of the subject.

Where can adventure be obtained,
From city smog to mountain air;
A journey spent in many lands,
But never leave your easy chair?

You can visit Europe and hear tales told of the country's personality, it's people; take a trip back through time and review the geometric principles related from the lips of the great Archimedes and Pythagoras themselves; invent and discover scientific laws along side of Boyle and Faraday; travel through the ages of man and civilization or interpret the reasons for today's actions; enter the field of man's mind and classify his problems; uncover and imply the rules of etiquette and dress; enter into the field of the modern business world; inspect the secrets of organized and well-managed farming; self-encourage the mannerisms of a more perfected speech; or just wander into a state of fictional bliss. Where, but in the magnificency of a **book!**

Senior English

Mrs. Striggle is a new member of the faculty this year, but already we feel that we're "old friends". Her striking personality has captured the loyalty of her many students.

Geometry

Mrs. Waechter has come to be our personal counselor. She has acquired the respect of the students. As a wonderful Math and Latin teacher, she has led us over many rough trails.

Classes

Biology

Mr. Cushman heads this exploring party as they tread out into the animal wilderness, occasionally tripping over unusual plants.

History

Mr. Meredith discusses worldly events, adding his humoring touches, and tells "how it used to be".

Art

Miss Bevington finds talent hidden in our students as their hands splatter the paint and pound the metal to please her.

Bookkeeping

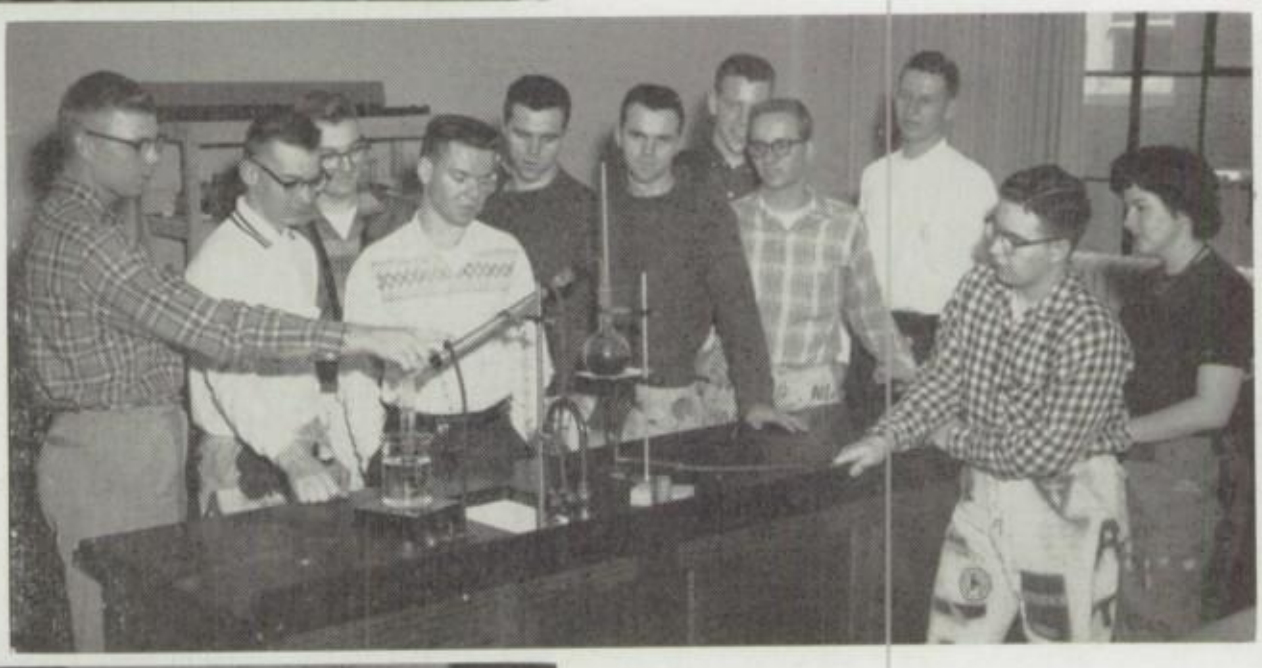
Mr. Turner lands in a turmoil of questions as he explains "why" you put "what" in "which" account.

Home Ec.

Mrs. Shireman tells the secrets of turning a house into a home, and adding touches to their own personalities.

Chemistry

Mr. Vanator and his class of nine plus one, struggle through the world of little "people" wandering through everyday life.



Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Howard "refs" as the girls tumble through the period of the day when they become stars in the sporting world.

Phys. Ed.

Mr. Yager "cracks the whip" as the boys go through their paces, someday to be the sportsmen of Akron.

COMPLIMENTS OF LIENINGERS AND SONS
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Office

The return of a familiar face — Sue Skillen came back to us this year, and again has aided us through the year at Akron as Office Girl, Treasurer, Book Salesman, and the little incidents too numerous to mention.

Library

Library, sponsored by Mr. Heltzel, the staff consisting of: Gloria McCoughan, Marcille Reed, Stella Hartzler, Suzanne Swick, and Sharon Junkin.

Shop

Mr. Mathiesen's Shop Class— More BUILDERS of a better world.

Student Council

Our Student Council has performed many services to help make Akron a better school. It was designed to give its members more responsibility and to assist in solving school problems. This year, led by Bob Burkett as President, they have chosen outstanding assembly programs.

Science Club

A newly formed club, sponsored by Mr. Cushman. They meet once each week They are to work on an original science project during the year.

F.F.A.

The Future Farmers of America — was founded to increase the ideas of better farming interests. Our chapter, led by Mr. Matheisen, has made many farming improvements in their own minds.

Aero Staff

Everyone at Akron reads the Aero. Edited by Bev Powell and sponsored by Mr. Turner. The school paper eagerly read to get the gossip, features, and sports. The columns, front cover, and poetry were highlights in our paper.

Haze Staff

The results are based on the cooperative efforts of the whole class. The Haze Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Waechter, edited by Jenny Barnes, with associate editor, Suzanne Swick, has worked to make this year's the best yet.

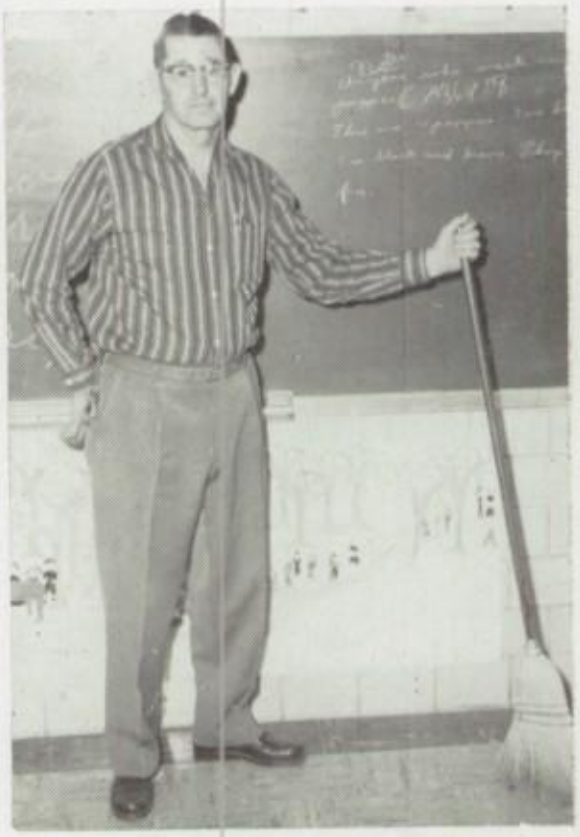
Helpful People We Meet Along The Way

These ladies can be found in the kitchen getting lunch for us each day. If you come into the building between 11 and 1210 and see a line, you would have known it was all of us heading for the cafeteria.

Nellie Martin, Arvada Jones, Lucile Meredith
Mary Jane Thompson

Mr. Becker and his wife, Mrs. Becker, keep our High School clean and comfortable.

Through sunshine, rain, snow, or sleet these bus drivers have transported the students safely to and from school.



Mr. Crockett was care-taker at the grade school.

Floyd (Mike) Krieg
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Music

One reason that Akron had a good band is because of the capable leadership of Miss Imogene Mavis. Her cooperativeness, cheerfulness and friendliness has made her a leader to all the students. She was responsible for musical talent in our school, and the marching at the ball games reflected her leadership ability. From filling uniforms, to taking students for "first place" in state music

Thanks from all of us.

Thanks for all of us.

Duane Smith

Drum Major

Majorettes

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School Band

From the beep, honk, bang, and squeaking of the seventh grade up to that proud moment at the Band Festival our band has done its best to represent its alma mater. under the capable guidance of Miss Mavis. The band has excelled in their colorful half time shows flavored with the high-stepping majorettes. Their concerts also rate high honors — Tops!

Grade School Band

Lift your Voices, raise them high
'Spiral echoes to the sky - - - - -

A tap-tap from the instructor brings a silence to the massive group as the notes swell harmoniously. The thrill of being a part of this organization is rapture in itself.

Girls Chorus

Boys Chorus

Mixed Chorus

Jr. Hi Chorus

From the beginning untrained noise to the grandeur of the traditional finale, the County Music Festival, making footprints on the side-paths of seventh period we've worked under Miss Mavis' guidance to make this a community interest as well as a school function.

The last note sounds, this year has ended
But all through life voices are blended.

COMPLIMENTS OF EARL W. HAMER — YEARBOOK PUBLISHER

Triple-Trio

Janet Teel
Norma Hiers
Nancy Terrell
Alona Kessler
Juanita Burkett
Carolyn Myers
Alyce Murphy
Marsha Sriver
Karen Secor

Sextet

Karen Hammond
Diane Drudge
Sandra McCloughan
Janice Miller
Suzanne Swick
Patsy Hartzler

Along with Band and Chorus, Miss Mavis takes time to work with the Triple Trio and Junior Girl Sextet. The Sextet won First in both district and state contests. The Band and Girls' Chorus won a Firs in the District Contest.

Congratulations from the DEAN MILK COMPANY

Varsity

Alona Kessler

Karna Hoffman

Juanita Burkett

Judy Hairrell

The quiet serenity of the bleachers before a big game soon gave way to interruption of many enthusiastic students and fans, all rooting for Akron and Victory. Many times we watched baskeball and experienced the sheer joy of Victory and the biter taste of defeat. Yes, the athletic scenes of Akron pass in review. These are the teams of your school days —

B-Team

Claudia Klise

Linda Madeford

Nancy Terrell

Jr. Hi

Pam Kuhn

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COMPLIMENTS OF HOFFMAN BODY SHOP

"B" Team

First Row (left to right): Jack Junkin, Mike Metzger, Gary Parker, Kenny Maxwell, Eddie Smokers, Jim Barr, Lyle Butt, Larry Kuhn. Second Row: Mr. Deaton, Wendell Kuhn, Walter Hollingsworth, Donnie Nicodemus, Dick Saygers, Denny Thompson, Bob Sterk, Lynn Smith, Coach Tufts.

It's all for fun—and fun we've had. Perhaps we didn't beat 'em all or set any records, but these boys have provided the excitement that builds school spirit.

With Honors To You

John Stark, an ardent fan, who can always be found in the same row, on the same seat backing the boys in his quiet manner. To him Mr. Deaton presented him a life time season ticket. He has attended games since 1908 and only missed two home games.

Coach Yager's

Cub Flyers

"A"

"B"

Mr. Yager coached the Junior High through the year, marking another step in the preparation of tomorrow's Akron Flyers.

COMPLIMENTS OF GEORGE STEPHENS—TEXACO DEALER

Base Ball

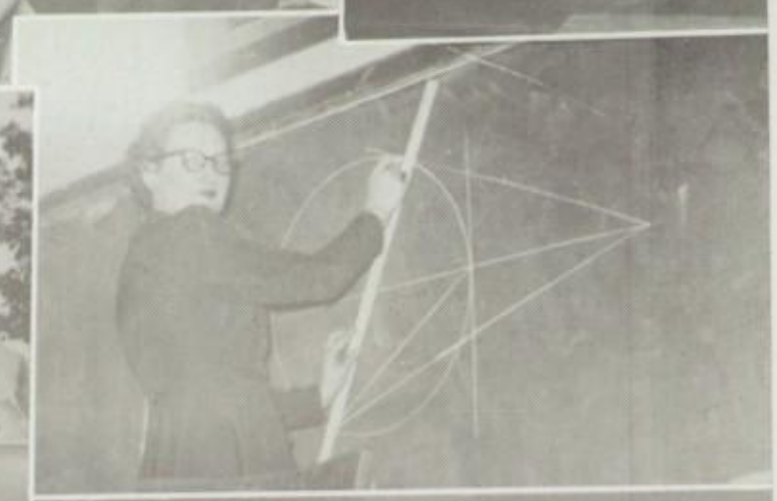
Junior Hi

Senior Hi

Huppert, G.	9	3	1	.111	5
Parker, G.	17	8	2	.116	7
Stanley, J.	16	6	2	.125	7
Metzger, M.	21	7	4	.190	7
Hartman, J.	9	2	3	.333	4
Burkett, B.	12	3	3	.250	6
Sriver, R.	20	8	5	.250	7
Harsh, J.	9	5	2	.222	6
Whittenberger, B.	7	2	0	.000	4
Parker, D.	19	8	12	.631	7
Groninger, K.	17	8	6	.352	6
Urbahns, F.	4	0	1	.250	2
Singpiel, S.	7	1	3	.428	2
Bradway, G.	6	1	1	.166	4

Sunshine — Initiation — Pep Session — Fun
All go along the steps to success.

Senior Finale



The Golden Haze

Just as a shell is tossed to and fro, polished by many hands until it bears the hallmark of every member, so the Haze has finally been completed. Even as the deadline arrived, our heads were swimming with plans and ideas. Not we, the staff, but you, the Students of Akron have written this, your yearbook; we have only compiled it for you. You have forged another year in the golden chain that makes us a school. It is a record of your work, your fun, your aims, your projects, and your achievements, and it is with pride we offer to you—this, your

'59 GOLDEN HAZE

Jenny Barnes, Editor
Grace Waechter, Sponsor

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TREASURES

Biology class so that they may stick to it as long as I did and my leotards to Alice Smith so her legs won't get cold while walking uptown at noon.

I, Max Helvey, hereby will Gary Bradway my ability to seek more information of a girl before wasting gas to find out something that turned out in an altogether different situation than expected. Also to Pat Hartzler I will my seats in all the classrooms as a sensation of promotion.

I, John Stanley, do hereby will my place on the bleachers at noon, to any boy who can get "her" to sit there.

I, Larry Stiver, will my blue bookkeeping book to a future Junior to enjoy. Good luck!

I, Jenny Lee Barnes, do hereby will and bequeath my desire for education to one who didn't want it, and my dreams to those who have few.

I, Jack Royer, do hereby will and bequeath a detailed description for literature class. Also my ability to be chosen for the father parts in class plays.

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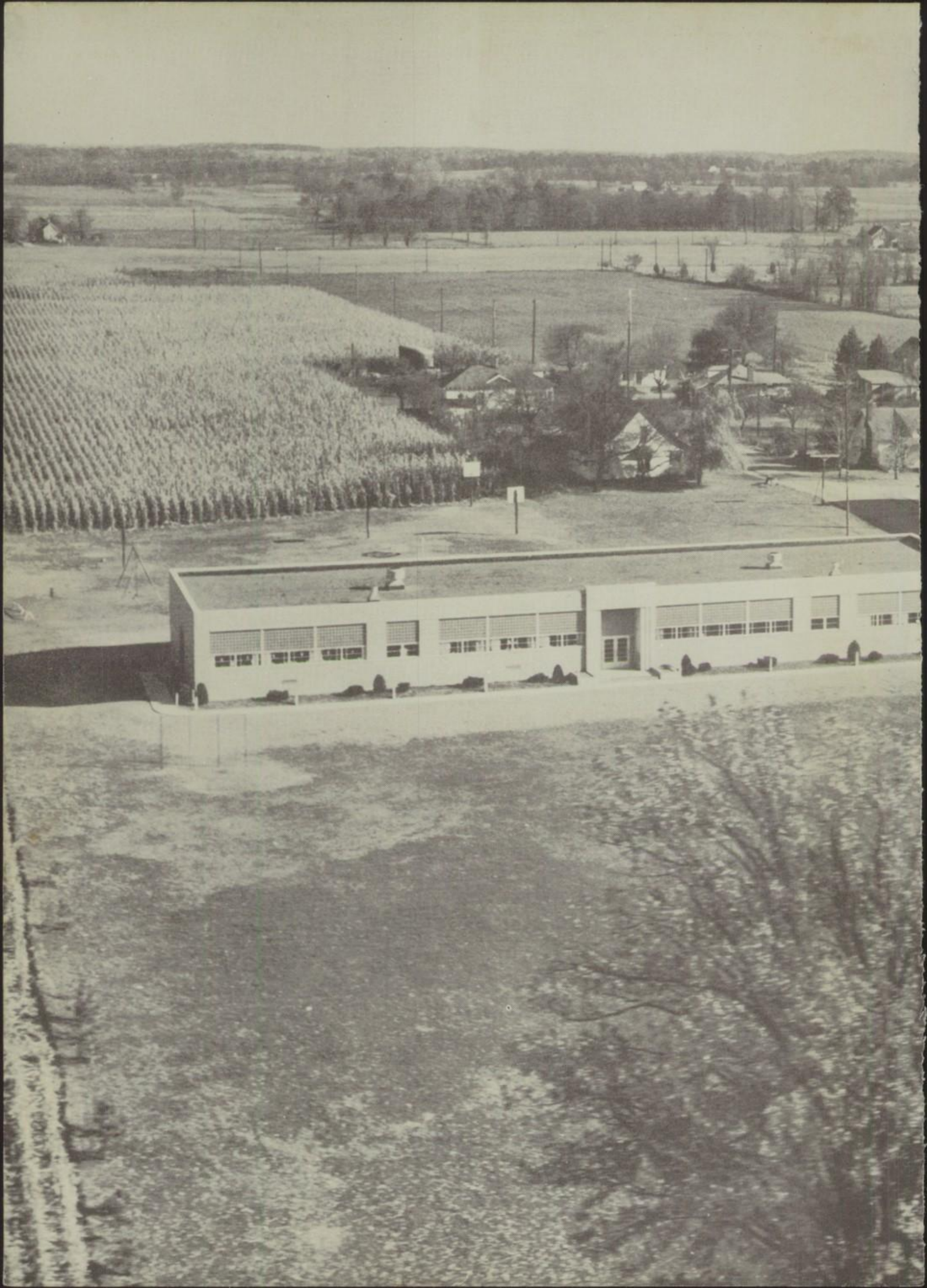

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